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The Santa Clara, 2013-10-10

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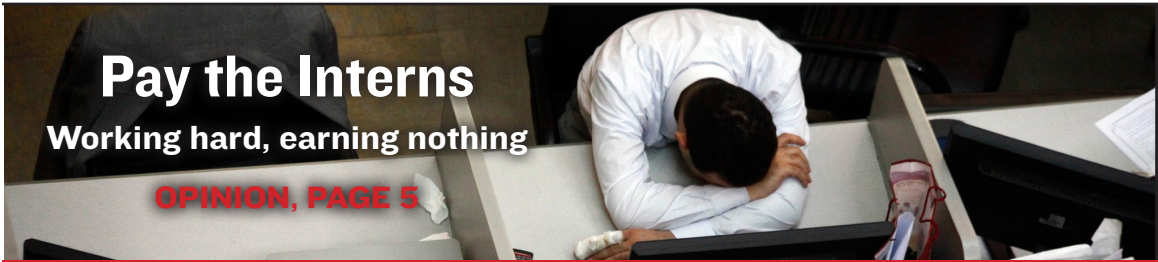
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The Santa Clara

Thursday, October 10, 2013



Pay the Interns
Working hard, earning nothing
OPINION, PAGE 5



Study Abroad Success
Secrets to school overseas
SCENE, PAGE 7

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Women's Volleyball Digs Deep to Beat Portland



TAESU PAK — THE SANTA CLARA

The Santa Clara women's volleyball team defeated the University of Portland Pilots in four sets last Thursday at the Leavey Center. It was the squad's second straight win, but the Gonzaga University Bulldogs halted that streak over the weekend with a four-set victory of their own at Leavey. The team brings its 7-7 record into tonight's conference match against the Brigham Young University Cougars in Provo, Utah at 6 p.m.

Engineers Hope Solar House Shines Again



CHARLES BERRY

Engineering students construct a solar-powered house for next spring's annual Solar Decathlon.

Students begin building sustainable home

Sophie Mattson
THE SANTA CLARA

Hopefully, the third time's the charm. After two consecutive third-place wins, the Santa Clara Solar Decathlon team is attempting to live up to its legacy at this year's competition in Irvine, Calif. The Solar Decathlon is a biannual college competition funded by the U.S. Department of Energy where each team is given a seed of \$100,000 to build a solar-powered sustainable home that will be judged on the

basis of 10 categories including market appeal and architecture. This year, Santa Clara is competing against 16 other teams hailing from the U.S., and three teams from Austria, Canada and the Czech Republic. Santa Clara's solar-powered house, called Radiant House, is just under the maximum size of 1,000 square feet. It contains an array of new improvements including several clay walls, decks in both the front and back of the house, a clothing dryer that circulates heat and a passive solar design that captures heat trapped underneath the solar panels. For the first time in the history of the competition, homes are being judged on the basis of affordability in addition to the other categories. Homes receive the highest

amount of possible points in the category for costing \$250,000 or less to manufacture. Professor Tonya Nilsson, who advises the Solar Decathlon team, thinks the new category makes the competition much more realistic. "The whole point of this competition is to see these net-zero energy homes that a general consumer could be living in," said Nilsson. "I think that was a fantastic lesson for the students because they had to use engineering judgment to weigh if they had to make their costs a little higher and not do great in affordability, so we have better windows and better insulation." According to Nilsson, the team also built a doghouse,

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Soccer Splits
Men's team opens conference play
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The Santa Clara

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Nick Ostiller

MANAGING EDITOR
Vishakha Joshi

EDITORS
News: Mallory Miller
Opinion: Jonathan Tomczak
Scene: Summer Meza
Sports: Brendan Weber
Photo: Malu Veltze
Slot: Jena McDougall
Design: Ryan Daly

REPORTERS
Naushaba Khan Ivan Munoz
Eryn Olson Sydney Sanchez
Tyler Scott Sophie Mattson

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Kevin Boehnlein Ashley Cabrera
Taesu Pak

COPY DESK
Aya Mohamed Worthy Patterson
Aaliya Kapadia Lauren Tanimoto

DESIGN DESK
Amanda Chong Stefan Hsiao
Suparna Jasuja

ADVERTISING STAFF
Allison Wan

DIGITAL EDITOR
Gordon Jones

BUSINESS/SUPPORT STAFF
Office Manager: Courtney Bode
Distribution Manager: Kyle Calabria

ADVISERS
Gordon Young
Charles Barry, photo
Dan McSweeney, photo

CONTACT US
Newsroom: (408) 554-4852
Editor in chief: (408) 554-4849
Advertising: (408) 554-4445

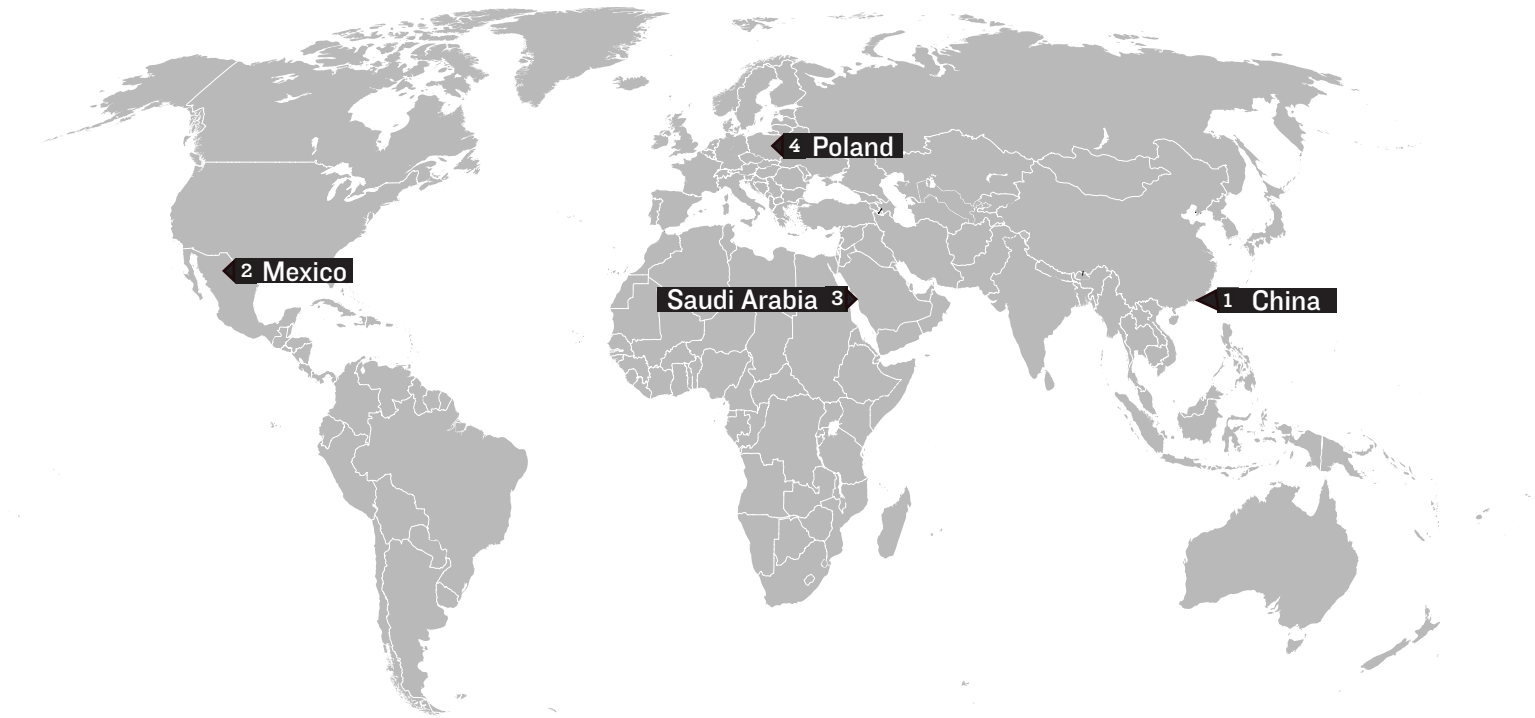
On the Web: www.thesantaclara.org
Email: editor@thesantaclara.org
Twitter: @thesantaclara
Tumblr blog: thesantaclara.tumblr.com
Editors and departments can also be reached via email at section@thesantaclara.org (e.g. sports@thesantaclara.org). For a complete list, visit us on the Web.
Mailing Address:

Box 3190
500 El Camino Real
Santa Clara, CA
95053-3190

OUR POLICIES

The Santa Clara is the official student newspaper of Santa Clara University. The Santa Clara is written, edited and produced by students once weekly, except during holidays, examination periods and academic recesses. The Santa Clara welcomes letters to the editor from readers. Letters can be delivered to the Benson Memorial Center, room 13; mailed to SCU Box 3190 or emailed to: letters@thesantaclara.com. Our letters policy:
• Submissions must include major and year of graduation and/or job title, relation to the university and a phone number for verification.
• Letters should not exceed 250 words. Those exceeding the word limit may be considered as publication as an article or in some other form.
• Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.
• The Santa Clara reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, clarity and accuracy, or to shorten letters to fit the allocated space.
• All letter submissions become property of The Santa Clara.
• The deadline for publication in Thursday’s edition is the prior Saturday. Nothing on the opinion pages necessarily represents a position of Santa Clara University. Letters, columns and graphics represent only the views of their authors. The Santa Clara has a minimum newspaper circulation of 2,000. One free copy. Additional copies are 25¢.

WORLD ROUNDUP



AP

1. White diamond fetches record \$30.6M at Hong Kong auction: A white diamond the size of a small egg sold for \$30.6 million at a Hong Kong auction. The stone, which weighed 299 carats when it was found in the rough in 2011, is the largest and most significant such diamond graded by the Gemological Institute of America. Two phone bidders competed for the 118-carat white diamond from Africa in six minutes of measured bidding until one dropped out in the Sotheby’s jewelry auction Monday night, part of fall sales of art and collectibles by the firm and its rivals.

The twice-yearly ritual in the southern Chinese city draws wealthy collectors from mainland China and other Asian countries and has made the city one of the world’s busiest auction hubs. The “flawless” white oval diamond, mined and cut two years ago, was hammered down for 212 million Hong Kong dollars (\$27.3 million), just under the low end of the \$28 million to \$35 million estimate range set by Sotheby’s. Total price including commission came to \$30.6 million.

From AP Reports.

2. Officials blamed in Mexico monster truck crash: Mexican government officials and event organizers on Monday blamed the driver of a monster truck for losing control and plowing into a crowd of spectators, killing eight and injuring 79. Motorsports experts, however, pointed at the organizers, saying the setup of the state-sponsored show was blatantly deficient and life-threatening. Organizers of the “Extreme Aero-show” said hundreds of families had gathered without permission in what was supposed to be the pit area at one end of a makeshift arena in a park in Chihuahua, capital of the border state of Chihuahua. The pit area was unprotected by any barrier and sat feet from where the monster truck known as “Big Show” was crushing a pair of old cars, leaping into the air and rolling over their hoods and roofs. Video of the accident shows the truck coming down hard off the second car, bouncing and then speeding out of control into the crowd. One organizer said the spectators hadn’t been moved out of the pit zone before the show.

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AP



AP

3. Egypt’s president makes first trip to Saudi Arabia: Egypt’s interim president visited Saudi Arabia on Monday for his first foreign trip, highlighting a regional realignment spurred by the military ouster of the Muslim Brotherhood. Underscoring the tightening of relations between the two regional powerhouses, Adly Mansour was greeted in Riyadh airport by the kingdom’s Defense Minister and Crown Prince Salman. Saudi Arabia has cemented itself as the new Egyptian leadership’s staunchest supporter since President Mohammed Morsi was ousted July 3, showering the interim government with \$5 billion in critical aid and leading a foreign diplomacy blitz with Western nations to soften their stances toward the coup that ousted Egypt’s first democratically elected president. Mansour met in Jiddah with King Abdullah, who was quoted in the state-run Saudi Press Agency saying his kingdom is “standing against any attempts to touch Egypt’s internal affairs, particularly by the terrorists.”

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From AP Reports.

4. Poland honors World War II fighters: A 99-year-old military veteran and Poland’s president unveiled a new monument on Monday that honors the hundreds of Polish resistance fighters who parachuted into their Nazi-occupied country to fight German forces during World War II. Families of the fighters and state officials gathered by the black granite monument, which contains the names and pseudonyms of all 316 “Dark and Silent” resistance fighters. They entered their country between February 1941 and December 1944 by parachuting from night flights that originated in Britain and Italy. Volunteers organized sabotage operations and brought messages and money from Poland’s London-based government-in-exile. Some of them died while fighting. Others were imprisoned, prosecuted in show trials and executed under Poland’s subsequent communist regime. These veterans could not be honored under decades of communism.

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AP

From AP Reports.

Former Law Professor Hired at Capitol

Shutdown prevents advisor from working new job

Eryn Olson
THE SANTA CLARA

While we have a natural tendency to blame everyone in the government for our current federal shutdown, there is one particular person in the White House whom Santa Clara continues to support: Colleen Chien.

The former Santa Clara Law professor was recently hired as a senior advisor in the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy. However, less than a month into her new position, she has found herself in an unusual and unwanted position. Work at the OSTP has come practically to a standstill since the government shutdown.

Once the government is finally back on track, Chien will be able to carry out her duties as a senior advisor. She will direct U.S. Chief Technology Officer Todd Park “on issues related to intellectual property and innovation, as well as privacy, open government and civil liberties,” according to a press release by the university.

Chien’s role will also address the controversial practice of patent troll-

ing, a process by which companies acquire old patents and threaten other companies with lawsuits unless they purchase a license. Two of Chien’s most recent academic papers, “Start-ups and Patent Trolls” and “Patent Trolls by the Numbers,” have garnered national attention.

The Obama administration plans to target the behavior of trolls. They have already taken steps by issuing five executive actions and seven legislative recommendations this past June. Chien’s presence will only propel this reform movement further.

Chien’s research and publications about domestic and international patent law and policy issues have given her a credible voice in the technology policy community. Many of her academic papers discuss the problems of the patent system and propose ways to fix them.

Chien is also constantly on the speaking circuit and in the media, commentating on the patent system.

Although Chien is currently working in the White House, she formerly worked at Santa Clara. She joined the law faculty in 2007.

“For technology policy geeks like me, being an intellectual property law professor is sort of the perfect job,” stated Chien in an article from the Silicon Valley Business Journal. Nevertheless, Chien’s career has been filled with a variety of undertakings.

Before becoming a professor, she prosecuted patents at Fenwick & West in San Francisco as an associate and then Special Counsel. Chien was a Fellow at the Stanford Center for Law and the Biosciences where she received her B.S. in engineering and B.A in 2002.

She worked as a strategy consultant at Dean and Company as a spacecraft engineer at NASA Jet Propulsion Lab, and as an investigative journalist at the Philippine Center for Investigative Journalism.

The OSTP government branch counsels the president and the executive branch on the latest information about science and technology.

The primary focus of the OSTP is “to develop and implement sound science and technology policies and budgets,” according to its website.

They emphasize the effects of science and technology on domestic and international affairs. The OSTP works with the private sector, state and local governments, science and education communities and other countries.

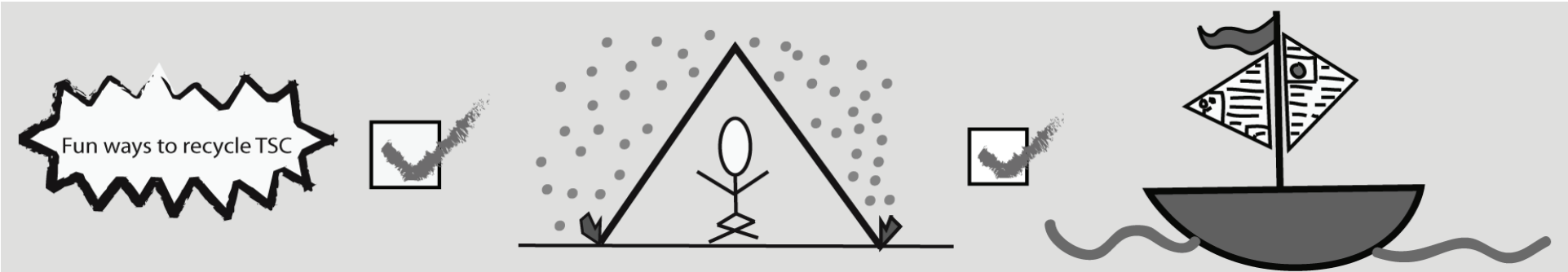
With her esteemed federal position, Chien is sure to impact the world on an even broader level. That is, when Congress reaches an agreement and the government shutdown is over.

Contact Eryn Olson at eoilson@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.



TECHCRUNCH.COM

Chien worked at Fenwick & West, Dean and Company and Santa Clara prior to being hired on Sept. 13 as a senior advisor for the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy.



Doghhouse Finished

Continued from Page 1

affectionately known as “The Ruff House,” out of leftover bamboo as an accessory. The doghouse, with a design very similar to that of the solar house, was built for Nilsson’s dog Shaído, the unofficial engineering mascot.

Graduate student Beth Avon said that the team invited California governor and Santa Clara alumnus Jerry Brown to bring his dog down to use the Ruff House.

“I hope that the industry experts who are serving as judges and scoring the juried contests such as architecture, engineering and market appeal, understand what our team is

all about and what they set out to do,” said Heidi Williams, director of communication for the School of Engineering, “which is to produce a home that is elegant, efficient and economical.”

The home will be available for public viewing in Irvine until Sunday Oct. 13.

The team is also competing for a People’s Choice Award to determine the public’s favorite solar house through the Solar Decathlon website. Voting will conclude on Oct. 11 at 11 a.m., and the winner will be announced on Oct. 12.

Contact Sophie Mattson at smattson@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

“I hope that the industry experts... understand what our team is all about.”

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Community Tutors the Impoverished

The Christian Life Community pledges to contribute at least 20 hours of community service per quarter.

This quarter, CLC is completing those hours by tutoring students at Luther Burbank, a local impoverished middle school. The community puts its time and effort towards helping members reflect and discuss on matters of life and faith, as well as to extend their service to those in need.

“We will tutor students of various ages,” said sophomore Jimmy Harrison, a member of the executive council. “In addition, we will have a service immersion at Luther Burbank to organize and play Olympic games with the students.”

CLC considers service to be an integral part of its community. Their general principles are to be particularly aware of pressing needs, to work for justice through a preferential option for the poor and to live a simple life style which expresses freedom and solidarity.

They encourage people of all backgrounds to volunteer and give back to the community by participating in the upcoming service projects at Luther Burbank.

“We strive to open our eyes to the needs of the community around us,” said Harrison. “We have found that we can create a profound and lasting impact in the lives of the students of Luther Burbank if we commit ourselves to making a dif-

ference there through our service.”

CLC ultimately models its efforts of direct service and outreach for justice issues after Christ’s mission to attain solidarity and carry out good work.

Classes Offered to Prevent Assault

Campus Safety Services is offering rape aggression defense courses to help make female students aware of how rape can be prevented. One of the key highlights of the course is reminding girls that 90 percent of prevention is awareness and 10 percent is physical.

“If you act like a victim then you will become a victim,” explained Campus Safety Officer Charli Colhour.

She highly stressed that students must not show fear and be aware of their surroundings when walking in sketchy areas. She noted that making eye contact and assessing the body language of others is key when trying to prevent rape.

Two classes will be held, one on Sunday and one next Tuesday Oct. 15. The Sunday class is from 4-7 p.m. in the St. Clare Commons and the Tuesday, class is from 6-9 p.m. in the Human Resources Center by “The Hut.”

Activities Planned for Family Day

The de Saisset Museum will be holding its annual Free Family Day, which has formerly attracted between 300 and 400 people, on Saturday, Oct. 12 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The Family

Day will allow people of all ages to participate in different hands-on activities such as a scavenger hunt and sculpting.

The art scavenger hunt will allow children and their families to go through the museum and find specific works of art within the galleries. Among other activities, there will also be docents giving California history tours.

The museum currently has two exhibitions on display, which inspire the events planned for Family Day. One of them is “Fletcher Benton: The Artist’s Studio,” an exhibit by a San Francisco-based artist who has done large-scale metal sculptures.

The other is called “Reduce, Reuse, Reimagine,” which includes nine artists who use recycled, reused materials in their artwork.

“Family Day takes the themes for the day from those exhibitions, so we are having a hands-on art project where we create small-scale sculptures similar to the Fletcher Benton show but doing so out of recycled materials,” said Lindsey Kouvaris, curator of exhibits and collections.

Family Day is also being held during Grand Reunion Weekend, a time for alumni to gather, and is programmed as one of the activities in which alumni can participate.

“The museum is committed to providing educational and fun programming for people of all ages, including young children and their families,” Kouvaris said. “That is something that is really important to us because we do it every year.”

From staff reports. Email news@thesantaclara.com.

OPINION

Thursday, October 10, 2013

Alexandra Armas

Putting an End to the Plight of Unpaid Internships



ASHLEY CABRERA — THE SANTA CLARA

Santa Clara students explore potential job opportunities at the annual Career Fair. Many of the companies were offering unpaid internships, which have recently come under fire as being as demanding as a regular employee's job without offering any pay.

Imagine a day in the life of an intern.

The alarm goes off much earlier than you would like. You didn't get to do anything fun last night since you had to wake up early and get ready, and you're losing money as the miles accumulate on the odometer. Then you arrive.

All day, you get coffee for someone in the office and suffer through other mindless errands, doing the work no one else wants to do and never so much as hearing a thank you for your trouble.

Then, you take work home with you, even though it's not in your job description. Because that's what

they demand. Our greatest asset to a company is that we're cheap and convenient.

But hey, this is our ticket to the real world, right?

Internship culture is rapidly developing as a competitive, cutthroat lifestyle. Students across the country are fighting for them. Parents, professors and guidance counselors all tell us that having an internship is crucial to a successful future.

The fear of being jobless after graduation gets drilled into the backs of our minds, so we proceed to accept jobs no one wants to do for little to no pay.

I was an intern myself. I have

as many horror stories as anyone else who's tried to get "real world" experience. I was the lowest person on the totem pole, often invisible and undervalued.

In experiencing the disappointment of working above and beyond for no pay or compensation at all, I firmly believe that interns should be paid.

People seem to believe it is necessary to have an internship in order to be a competitive member of society, but that is a relatively new phenomenon, as is the increased workload.

Someone somewhere decided that students needed to do more

than just go to a prestigious college and work ourselves to our breaking points to get good grades — we have to intern, too.

Now, as students, we blindly accept that fact, but at the end of the day, the company is hiring you, not your résumé. It's not guaranteed that we will get a job in the future, but neither is it impossible. Even if we don't sell out for an internship now.

Perhaps it's a self-perpetuating cycle. Maybe the internship culture exists because we allow it to. The courts are starting to agree that too much is asked of us.

In June, a federal district court in New York ruled that Fox Searchlight violated federal minimum wage laws by refusing to pay interns who worked on the production of the Academy Award-winning movie "Black Swan."

This is the first instance of a judge declaring positively that employers cannot legally ask people to do legitimate work — especially the same work employees are getting paid for — solely for the purpose of an "educational benefit" or "learning experience."

Currently, stipulations are being devised that provide a list of employer requirements to determine whether or not an internship can be unpaid. These include that the internship must be conducted in a way similar to that of an educational environment, the internship is for the benefit of the intern not the employer who trains them and the intern doesn't take the place of a regular employee.

Spearheaded by the Department of Labor, the rules being devised

will hopefully make it impossible for companies to exploit interns into doing the work that belongs to paid employees.

This judgment and those new rules mark a tipping point in our favor, and could change the future for interns everywhere. The internship culture may still exist, but it will become what it was always meant to be — an education.

Paid internships are a different story, but this is fast becoming more the exception than the rule. And while there are intangible benefits to having an internship — in terms of learning, making connections and gaining experience — those don't pay the rent.

It is unfair to expect people to work without pay solely based on the fact that they are desperate for a job. It should be a mutual experience, with benefits for both parties. As young people trying to make a place for ourselves in the world, we need to know our value. It's vital that we know exactly how much we're worth, what we deserve and how to be true to ourselves. Otherwise, if we accept less than we should, we will always get less.

This should apply to unpaid internships. Why do we compete to do free labor when we know we deserve to be paid for our hard work?

We aren't doing less than those who are paid. Interns are essentially doing the dirty work for free, without hesitation. So long as we settle for doing our best without reaping benefits, that is where we will stay.

Alexandra Armas is a senior communication major.

Jonathan Tomczak

It's Never Too Late to Take on a Minor

You might say I enjoy school too much.

The summer before I came to Santa Clara, I sat down, looked at our school's website and tried to plan the next four years of my life.

I had known for a long time I wanted to graduate with two degrees, but I was ambitious. I wanted more.

I set my sights on getting two minors as well: communication and sociology.

But I didn't really know why I wanted them.

I didn't stick with sociology, but getting a communication minor was one of the best decisions I've ever made.

Any financial advisor will tell you the smart thing to do is to have a diverse portfolio. Similarly, having a minor is a way to make a wise educational investment.

It's something that shows employers that you have a certain level of skill in a different academic field.

That can be the difference when fighting for a job.

An employer who works heavily in the Latino community would be interested in someone that has a minor in Spanish. And even minimal

training in computer science would be a boon to any hiring manager.

That's not to say that on-the-job experience isn't important as well. A minor is an academic achievement, and human resources departments see them all the time.

They don't see them with everyone, though, and that could be the difference between getting an interview and being left out in the cold.

After all, you've earned that minor. If you're taking a number of classes outside your major anyway, for core requirements or just for kicks, it makes sense to take them from the same department and get recognition for all the time you put into them.

Classes for a minor are still classes. They still require you to work hard. It's just that there are fewer of them standing between you and success.

But I know I won't convince you to take on a minor just for the hope that it'll help land you a job. That's not even why I like my minor so much.

No, the real perk of a minor is that you get to learn about an area of interest without all the extra nonsense.

Every department has its reasons

for requiring certain courses. I respect that. But sometimes it can feel like you're spending way too much time on information you're never going to use.

To successfully learn, the material has to be something you have at least somewhat of an interest in

A chemistry degree at Santa Clara requires 30 classes. A minor can be done in fewer than 10.

exploring. Majors often go beyond this into areas that you might not care that much about.

In a minor, however, that's all but gone. Capstones and generic introductory courses aren't usually required. If they are, it's to a lesser extent than a major.

If getting a degree in that area isn't important to you, it's much

faster and more enjoyable to get a minor. The classes you take will be classes you want to take.

Some departments' minor programs are more open than others, of course. All of them, though, will be more flexible and shorter to attain than a major. A chemistry degree at Santa Clara requires 30 classes. A minor can be done in fewer than 10.

My communication minor requires six classes, and only one is a specified class.

From then on, I was more or less able to pick and choose what I wanted to learn about. It was an astonishing amount of flexibility, and I tried to take full advantage of the opportunity.

I knew I didn't want to major in communication, but I haven't taken a single communication class I didn't love, and they've been some of my favorites during my time at Santa Clara.

Some, such as "Persuasion," nicely complemented my majors. Others, like "Communication and Sport," were just plain fun. And I would've never known my love for writing films if it hadn't been for "Global Screenwriting."

In fact, I wouldn't even be working for this newspaper if I hadn't

stumbled upon the "Journalism Practicum" class.

None of that was for my degrees. None of it was planned. But I've discovered and learned many new things — including things about myself — because of my minor.

I'll be graduating at the end of March, exactly one quarter early.

Ironically, I realized the other day that if I decided to stick around for that extra quarter, I could still complete that sociology minor I had originally planned to get.

It just goes to prove that it's not too late, and never too early. Add a minor for yourself. You'll be a better person for it.

Jonathan Tomczak is a senior political science and history double major and editor of the Opinion section.

Articles in the Opinion section represent the views of the individual authors only and not the views of *The Santa Clara* or Santa Clara University.

Nabilah Deen

For All This Security, US Pays with Privacy



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION — MALU VELTZE

The recent revelations about the U.S. government’s domestic wiretapping and surveillance programs have raised new questions about whether our privacy is secure. This continues to be a concern as technology advances.

There’s something about taking a philosophy course that makes you review your outlook on life.

Getting into the deep and complicated areas of ethical, moral and religious debates is something I really enjoy. I get to ask the hard questions.

Take for example, the burning ethical debate of the last few months: Should the National Security Agency be allowed to monitor our private information?

It sure seems that when it comes to national security, the U.S. likes to play dirty.

I’m not going to focus on the newest update to the government drama. I’m sure every paper, video and online medium has covered the NSA and Edward Snowden issue to death.

But it’s worth asking how we got to this point. If the issue has always been framed around how much of our privacy we are sacrificing for

the sake of security, it would be nice to know when we decided security was on par with privacy in the first place.

It all depends on what you value most. According to psychologist Abraham Maslow’s hierarchy of needs, security is fundamental to our well-being.

Without security, one can’t even ensure a sense of comfort, for a lack of security indicates an absence of privacy.

The world we live in isn’t free of corruption, nor is it free of that initial caution we all take when first meeting strangers in a public setting.

Forfeiting my privacy to someone else, when I don’t know exactly how they will use that advantage over me, won’t necessarily ensure my security. Cost doesn’t outweigh benefit.

With the advancement of technology, privacy risks continue to grow. Social networking privacy

settings have attempted to control the amount of information that pop up on search feeds, but the information that you input into online sites are permanently recorded.

There are marketing programs that can put together information about you solely based on the time you linger on a product on Amazon, the posts you like on Facebook and even the links you click on different websites.

It’s shocking to think this is possible, but it’s used all the time to collect user data. It’s just standard operating procedure.

Sure, in the general sense, this information is anonymous. But if you log in via Facebook or email, your activity is linked to your account.

Now, when I check into social networking sites, I limit the type and amount of information I post. It’s like having your mother looking over your shoulder all the time — except hopefully your mother

would hardly use what she sees against you.

And that’s just when you’re online. Improvements to traffic technology — such as digital cameras and license recognition systems — exhibit how new technology will be used in the future to ensure our security. But it will inadvertently invade our privacy in the process. The cost of technology is that while it makes everything more accessible, that includes personal information as well.

Honestly, I’m not feeling all that safe despite the constant governmental assurance that the NSA is acting in the best interest of Americans. You would think that with all the surveillance they’re doing, all the shooting tragedies in the last few years could have been avoided.

If the NSA is monitoring for terrorist activity, exactly why weren’t preventative actions taken for these shooters?

To what extent will we sacrifice

our rights to ensure security? At some point, we will have to step up and say this is enough. That we don’t feel safe with anyone reviewing our personal information, our personal activity and our personal lives. Not without a legitimate reason, and certainly not without our permission. That’s the essence of privacy.

In that position, I wouldn’t feel safe — just betrayed and disturbed.

When I return home, a locked door is an affirmation no one has entered without me. It follows that when I register for online accounts and exams, I’d really like to know that my personal information isn’t being sent to the wrong people for the wrong reasons.

But even more, I’d like to just feel safe knowing that the people I put my trust in won’t betray the faith I put in them.

Nabilah Deen is a junior civil engineering major.

Jonathan Tomczak

It’s Never Too Late to Take on a Minor

I recently decided to unsubscribe from a particular magazine that I won’t name because I was sick of reading overtly liberal propaganda.

The magazine was so overwhelmingly liberal I felt like I was being smothered in donkey piss.

Besides being one of the few people my age who still subscribe to print magazines, I also try to diversify my perspectives as much as possible by reading a variety of news blogs, books and literary magazines.

Now that is not to say I do not classify myself as a Democrat. I would say that, based on the alignment of most of my personal ideologies with the left, I do count as a member of that party, and I do check the box next to Democrat when I am filling out political surveys.

But as of late, I have begun to feel a slight disdain towards the Democratic party. Especially

when I consider that there might be some truth to the stereotype of it being a party made of middle-to-upper class white men who are vain about their intelligence and pompous about their personal beliefs.

That is what I believe conservatives imagine when they envision a “liberal:” a well-off academic with a large vocabulary who will treat you to the privilege of sharing his or her perspective with you even if you did not ask.

The liberal party comes off as a composite of snobs who might have high IQs, but when it comes down to it, their heads are often too bloated with theory and complaints for them to actually get anything done.

They both take their elevated socioeconomic status for granted and will insist that they know what it is like to be black, poor, a woman, disabled, fill in the blank with whatever marginalized group you would like here, because they read

about it in a book.

On the flip side of this, the gung-ho liberal envisions the nationalistic conservative to be dumb, abrasive and unclean. Liberals view conservatives as religious numbnuts who support capitalism because they don’t know what’s good for them.

This divide has never looked larger. But perhaps there is hope.

In liberal eyes, they aren’t intelligent enough to think for themselves or to avoid the brainwashing FOX news imposes on them every day, and thus blindly support the country that oppresses them and

other people.

I recognize that these are definitely stereotypes, but such perceptions often originate from minute amounts of truth. Opinions are rarely created without some cause.

There are the typical characters in each party, but there are also a lot of other relatively moderate people who know better than to bring up politics at a formal dinner.

Both parties have important things to teach each other even just on the basis of perceived values.

With the government shutdown and the debt ceiling looming, this divide has never looked larger. But perhaps there is hope.

The Democrats could learn a lot in terms of humility, self-sacrifice, hard work and family values, which tend to be associated with Republicans more often than not.

The elephants in the room could learn a lot in terms of considering where we get our information as a society, human rights

and thoughtful reflection of societal values and hierarchies. Not ignoring basic climate change science and referring to political opponents as “De Fuhrer” would probably help as well.

I know I personally have a problem with members of either party who parade around their political ideologies like they alone are the unquestionable deciders of social morality. And there are members of both parties who do so.

But until we learn to stop shoving our opinions in each other’s faces, we will just have to try to not be so dismissive of the viewpoint of our opposition.

Especially because at the end of the day, we are not really on opposing teams, we just disagree on what might be the best way to improve the beautiful, diverse country that we live in.

Feliz Moreno is a senior English major.

SCENE

Thursday, October 10, 2013

Pep Band Perseveres in Pumping Up Athletics

*Spirited student-musicians raise event morale***Philip Sykes**
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

If you've ever been to a Santa Clara sporting event, you may have noticed the loud, Waldo-esque group of musicians. The self-proclaimed "loudest fans on the court," the Santa Clara Pep Band is a proud club made up of all sorts of people who are simply overjoyed to be Broncos.

"We love our school, our teams and will always be proud to support them," said senior Kelli Clark, co-president of the club. "This is especially because no matter how our team performs, pep band always wins."

Pep band was founded by students Taylor Thorn and Andrew Willingham in 2005. They are a part of a long network of bands on campus, but associate most directly with the Red Hat Band which was around in the 1950s and 1960s. Formally known as the Santa Clara Bronco Band, the group seeks to promote school spirit at sporting events.

"You'll find us at various university events like Grand Reunion and Golden Circle," shared fellow Co-President Katherine Burkhuich. The group also makes appearances at various events such as cancer and Alzheimer's walks.

"Unlike the marching bands, we



MICHAEL ERKELENS—THE SANTA CLARA

A lesser-known group on campus, the Santa Clara Bronco Band can be seen cheering and performing for not only athletics, but university events of all kinds. Often described as "Waldo look-alikes," the pep band has made a name for themselves through sheer enthusiasm, in addition to creativity and musical talent across a huge array of instruments.

don't have restrictions on joining which events we go to, which helps create community and friendship that only further promotes school spirit," said Burkhuich.

When the band was founded, the group received little attention.

"I joined this group as a freshman, having played the saxophone since the seventh grade, because I love sports, screaming and wanted to be a part of a college band," said

Clark. "I ended up playing the cymbals instead and just absolutely fell in love with the energy of the group. We try to be open to all, musically inclined or not, who just want to play, cheer and taunt."

Since then, the group has grown. They are composed of a variety of students from different backgrounds.

In 2008, the video game company, 2K Games, creator of sev-

eral popular sports series, featured samplings of the band as part of the cheering. The group was also featured on "Campus Cribbs," an issue put out by Sports Illustrated.

The band has worked hard to uphold the standard as a trailblazing pep band, and have been contacted by numerous other schools across the country that hope to find pep groups of their own.

Most recently, the pep band was

invited to play in San Francisco, due to a reference put in by a Santa Clara alumnus, Chloe Wilson. They performed for and each personally met with Jack Dorsey, the founder of Twitter and Square.

Those interested in getting involved are encouraged to reach out to Clark or Burkhuich.

Contact Philip Sykes at psykes@scu.edu.

Making the Most of Going Abroad

*Studying in another country takes plenty of preparation***Samantha Nitz**
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Though it feels as if the school year has just begun, some students in the middle of their college career have already begun to feel the weight of making plans for future years. The scramble has begun for housing, majors, minors and, equally important — study abroad.

Santa Clara boasts a large amount of study abroad programs and even more opportunities to connect with programs through other schools and organizations.

However, what many students seem to forget is that not everyone is applicable or accepted for study abroad, let alone for their first choice program.

Living in a foreign country is an exciting, scary and unique experience that a large portion of upcoming juniors and select seniors will be vying for. The application deadline for studying abroad next fall quarter is Dec. 15, which still feels far away for now, yet approaches quickly compared to the amount that is yet to be done.

Luckily, fall is not the only study abroad opportunity. Many students also choose to go abroad in the win-

ter, spring and even summer. Summer is a great time to go abroad for students who need to stay at school to earn certain credits during the year.

So, you decided you wanted to fill out the application and go abroad. Now it's time to decide where to go. It's tempting to just jet off to the place with the most beautiful beaches, but it's important to remember that you do have a major, and you will want to graduate the next year. Pick someplace that will enhance

Choose a program based on whether or not it matches your academic, professional and personal goals.

your learning, not stunt it.

The programs are all associated with majors and minors, so pick one that makes sense academically and will get you a few units that you can actually use to move forward with your credits.

The Study Abroad Office emphasizes that students choose a program based on whether or not it matches

their academic, professional and personal goals.

You'll have fun no matter where you go, so don't stress if you end up somewhere you didn't necessarily imagine yourself landing.

Many students often forget to take into account and plan for the financial implications of going abroad. Though many programs are similarly priced to Santa Clara's tuition, living in a foreign country can be expensive, especially in places where the dollar is worth less.

It may not be your first priority when you start looking at locations, but in the long run, it'll matter more than you think.

So make sure you have some sort of financial plan in mind so you don't spend all your money at Oktoberfest and then end up broke for the rest of the quarter.

Studying abroad is an amazing and unique experience. In fact, most people who don't study abroad often regret it.

"I wish I had traveled abroad," said alumnus Eliza Brennan. "It would have made my college experience even better than it already was."

It's a time to truly spread your wings and become independent. In the end, it doesn't matter where you go, it'll be some of the best times of your life.

Contact Samantha Nitz at snitz@scu.edu.

“Old” Brings New Sound

*Hip-hop album brings a diverse mosaic of melodies***Sam Owen**
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Despite receiving “universal acclaim” according to Metacritic, “Old” seems unlikely to be the album to push Danny Brown to superstardom.

“Old” sounds like no other mainstream album released this year, regardless of genre. It might shock casual listeners of hip-hop, as well as those who decided to see what Brown was about after he mentioned bands such as Arcade Fire and Love as his biggest influences.

However, for an indie rapper who, at age 32, has a decent amount of years over his peers, Brown appears to have a bright future ahead of him.

Though bearing no sonic similarity to the albums of alternative rock royalty he claims to listen to most, it is clear he took cues from their records in how he structured the album.

Last year, Brown revealed in an interview that if his previous album, “XXX,” was his version of Radiohead's album “OK Computer,” “Old” was going to be his “Kid A.”

This is an extremely bold statement on several levels, but I'd be lying if I said it didn't get my attention.

“Old” is structured into two clearly marked sides, with track 1 beginning Side A and track 11 starting Side B. Brown uses this divide to separate the two styles he proved he excelled at on “XXX.”

The first side features somewhat more low-key beats, with Brown utilizing his normal voice more often than the zany, high-pitched one listeners of his older works are used to. On Side A, the lyrics are much more personal and socially conscious, explaining the plights and feelings of the lower class, a story Brown is quite adept at telling. Guest artists featured on this side of the album include Freddie Gibbs, Purity Ring and Schoolboy Q.

Side B features a very different sound, meant to light up parties and music festivals. These beats hit much harder, many utilizing the aesthetic of the current U.K. electronic scene. If there are songs on “Old” that will gain Brown more mainstream popularity, they are the ones on this side.

Songs like “Dip” or “Kush Coma” featuring A\$AP Rocky are sure to get stuck in your head while making good use out of your subwoofers.

Those interested in the lyrical content of the first side may be turned off by the more cliché lyrics

Scene Spotlight

Lauren’s Locales: Historical House Mystifies



The Winchester Mystery House is both creepy and fascinating. The estimated \$5.5 million in construction is said to have been an attempt to appease the spirits living inside.

Lauren Bonney
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Amongst all of the fantastic destinations in the area, there is one

famous site that needs to be on your college bucket list — visit the Winchester Mystery House.

This house, with its gorgeous sprawling grounds and architectur-

ally stunning façade, is a Victorian mansion with a secret. The house’s original owner, Sarah Winchester, started building the house as a distraction after the loss of her husband, William Winchester.

What started as a hobby turned into an obsession. Winchester became entirely absorbed in building her house and quickly gained the reputation as the town recluse.

Winchester built a house to match her eccentricity. The design of the house conveys her connection to the beyond — it is said that she often communicated with spirits during the construction of the house, possibly explaining some of the stranger aspects.

For example, one might find a flight of stairs that leads seven steps down and then 11 steps up, or a secret passageway in the wall that winds throughout the house. All visitors are urged to stay close to their guide

because it is very easy to get lost in Winchester’s extravagant maze of a house.

After Winchester’s death, there have been claims of spirit sightings. Some even say they’ve seen Winchester herself roaming the empty corridors of her house.

As Halloween approaches, this is the perfect time to celebrate the creepy and unexplainable. During the month of October, the Winchester Mystery House is offering evening flashlight tours through the house and around the grounds.

If you are afraid of the dark, visit during the day and travel through Winchester’s Mystery Maze. Who knows what you may find along your journey at the Winchester Mystery House — you may get to meet Winchester herself.

Contact Lauren Bonney at lbbonney@scu.edu.

Firearms

During your visit, make sure to check out the Winchester Historic Firearms Museum. It houses one of the largest collections of Winchester rifles on the west coast, including “the gun that won the west.”

The Movie

The house will be featured in a movie about the “world’s most haunted house.” This supernatural horror film is still in production, but the legendary story will soon be told in a theater near you.

Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down



Thumbs up to the return of cucumber avocado sushi.

Thumbs up to getting settled into the quarter’s schedule.

Thumbs down to the seasonal spread of illness.

Thumbs down to the start of midterms.



Submit Thumbs up or Thumbs down to sameza@scu.edu.

Danny Brown Still on the Rise

Continued from Page 7

on this side, but Brown’s unique delivery and off-kilter jokes help him stand out from his peers. Aside from A\$AP Rocky, the features on this side include Charlie XCX, English MC Scrufizzer, as well as Los Angeles rapper and Kendrick Lamar/Schoolboy Q associate, Ab-Soul.

Both sides to the album work together to create a more cohesive work than many of Brown’s major label peers are capable of. Though I don’t see “Old” having the same impact on music as Radiohead’s “Kid A,” there is no doubt that his fan base will grow from this album.

Those interested in seeing Brown live may be pleased to hear that he recently announced the kick-off of the “Double-Trouble” tour with A-Trak, another artist recently accumulating critical acclaim.

If you are willing to make the trip,

the tour will be stopping in Pomona, Calif. and Ventura, Calif. on Nov. 8 and 9, respectively. With a brand new album and new crop of fans for each artist, the tour is sure to be one for the books.

Considering the level of popularity he has already achieved as a rapper on an independent label, it’s hard to imagine Brown seeing this album as anything but a success on his own terms.

Contact Sam Owen at sowen@scu.edu.



INDIECURRENT.COM

Question of the Week

by Malu Veltze

What is your favorite thing about fall?



Ridgely Provencal, '16

“All the food, especially pumpkin pie.”



Jose Jimenez, '17

“I love the weather — being able to put a sweater on.”



Molly Schuller, '16

“Everything (is) pumpkin flavored.”



Michael Guzman, '17

“I like the trees.”



Susie Hanafin, '17

“There isn’t really a fall here compared to Seattle.”

TOP REASONS TO LEAVE YOUR COUCH THIS WEEK



ULTIMATEOWNER.COM

10/10 | THURSDAY

Spanglish Spirituality
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Campus Ministry, Large Conference Room
Why Go? Does your faith practice have a little Latin flavor? If you find yourself using a mix of Spanish and English to practice your faith, please join us in Campus Ministry for an evening of discussion and sharing as we explore the facets of bilingual spirituality.

10/11 | FRIDAY

Project Open Hand
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Location: Campus Safety
Why Go? If you missed the first volunteer opportunity to head to the tenderloin in San Francisco and deliver meals, here is your chance. Volunteers are exposed to unheard voices and the hidden struggles secluded within a few blocks’ radius of San Francisco.

10/12 | SATURDAY

Cook, Serve, Discuss
Time: 5:30 a.m.
Location: Campus Safety
Why Go? Meet with other members of Santa Clara Community Action Program and head to the Julian Street Inn to cook for residents and have meaningful conversations with them. This service opportunity is just one of many put on by SCCAP.

San Jose's Oktoberfest
Time: 12 p.m.
Location: San Pedro Square Market
Why Go? Get in the spirit of the season with Oktoberfest. Enjoy the many Artisan Market culinary options serving delicious German

food including mouth-watering sauerkraut, delicious warm handcrafted pretzels, gourmet German chocolate ice cream and much more. Join the festival fun by making new friends at large community tables and participating in The Market's twist on Oktoberfest games and activities.

10/13 | SUNDAY

Liturgy
Time: 10 a.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Location: Mission Church

10/14 | MONDAY

Author Talk: Radical Chapters by Michael Doyle
Time: 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Location: Saint Clare Room
Why Go? Author Michael Doyle tells the story of Roy Kepler, a pioneer of the paperback revolution and a pacifist whose famous bookstore in Menlo Park was a gathering spot for radical students in the 60s.

Law School Fair
Time: 5 p.m.
Location: Locatelli Student Activity Center
Why Go? Join Santa Clara Law for the 2013 Law School Fair. Admissions staff from 37 top-tier law schools will be on hand to answer your questions.

Study Abroad IOI
Time: 5 p.m.
Location: Daly Science Center, Room 207
Why Go? All students who wish to study abroad during the 2014-2015 academic year must attend one of the Study Abroad IOI information sessions. Led by the International Programs Office staff, peer advisors and the international ambassadors, these sessions will introduce students to the study abroad policies and



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procedures, program options, eligibility requirements, cost, financial aid policy, application deadlines, procedures and more.

10/15 | TUESDAY

“Rêves de Poussière” (Dreams of Dust) Film Showing
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: Daly Science 206
Why Go? This film uses beautiful cinematography and shows a different perspective on how people live in the world. Hard

but hopeful lives in the mines of Burkina Faso set against the dramatic landscapes of West Africa make for a powerful film.

10/16 WEDNESDAY

Labor Action Committee
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Santa Clara Community Action Program Office
Why Go? Would you like to become more educated about labor struggles? SCCAP is getting students involved

with United Students Against Sweatshops, a national organization making connections between merchandise sold at universities and the factories where the merchandise is made. If interacting with workers on campus, in the Bay Area and around the world sounds like the ideal activism program for you, come to the first meeting to learn more.

To suggest events for the calendar please contact Summer Meza at sameza@scu.edu.

STANDINGS

Men’s Soccer

| Team | WCC | Overall |
|------------------|-------|---------|
| Loyola Marymount | 1-0-1 | 5-2-2 |
| Saint Mary’s | 1-0-1 | 3-4-3 |
| Gonzaga | 0-0-2 | 5-2-2 |
| Portland | 1-1-0 | 6-4-0 |
| Santa Clara | 1-1-0 | 4-6-0 |
| San Diego | 0-1-1 | 3-4-2 |
| San Francisco | 0-1-1 | 3-4-2 |

Women’s Soccer

| Team | WCC | Overall |
|------------------------|-------|---------|
| Portland (No. 7) | 1-0-0 | 9-1-1 |
| Saint Mary’s | 1-0-0 | 5-7-0 |
| Santa Clara (No. 18) | 0-0-0 | 6-3-1 |
| Brigham Young (No. 22) | 0-0-0 | 6-3-1 |
| San Diego | 0-0-0 | 7-4-0 |
| Pepperdine | 0-0-0 | 5-3-2 |
| San Francisco | 0-1-0 | 5-5-2 |
| Gonzaga | 0-0-0 | 4-5-1 |
| Loyola Marymount | 0-0-0 | 3-8-0 |
| Pacific | 0-1-0 | 1-8-2 |

Women’s Volleyball

| Team | WCC | Overall |
|------------------------|-----|---------|
| Brigham Young (No. 24) | 5-0 | 12-3 |
| Saint Mary’s | 4-1 | 8-5 |
| San Diego (No. 12) | 3-2 | 11-3 |
| San Francisco | 3-2 | 7-8 |
| Loyola Marymount | 3-3 | 8-7 |
| Gonzaga | 3-3 | 7-8 |
| Pacific | 2-3 | 9-7 |
| Santa Clara | 2-3 | 7-7 |
| Pepperdine | 2-4 | 8-6 |
| Portland | 0-6 | 0-15 |

Men’s Water Polo

| Team | WWPA* | Overall |
|--------------------|-------|---------|
| Santa Clara | 0-0 | 9-5 |
| UC San Diego | 1-0 | 7-8 |
| Loyola Marymount | 0-1 | 9-6 |
| UC Davis | 1-0 | 5-6 |
| California Baptist | 0-2 | 10-7 |
| Air Force | 1-0 | 4-7 |

*Western Water Polo Association

UPCOMING GAMES

Men’s Soccer

| | | |
|-----------------------------|------------|-----------|
| San Francisco @ Santa Clara | Fri. 10/11 | 7:00 p.m. |
| Santa Clara @ Saint Mary’s | Sun. 10/13 | 2:00 p.m. |

Women’s Soccer

| | | |
|-----------------------------|------------|-----------|
| San Diego @ Santa Clara | Thu. 10/10 | 7:00 p.m. |
| Brigham Young @ Santa Clara | Sat. 10/12 | 1:00 p.m. |

Women’s Volleyball

| | | |
|-----------------------------|------------|-----------|
| Santa Clara @ Brigham Young | Thu. 10/10 | 6:00 p.m. |
| Santa Clara @ San Diego | Sat. 10/12 | 1:00 p.m. |

Men’s Water Polo

| | | |
|---------------------------------|------------|------------|
| Santa Clara @ SoCal Tournament* | Sat. 10/12 | TBA |
| Pacific @ Santa Clara** | Sat. 10/12 | 10:50 a.m. |
| Santa Clara @ SoCal Tournament* | Sun. 10/13 | TBA |

*Game will be played @ Irvine, Calif.
**Game will played @ Corona del Mar High School, Irvine, Calif.

BRONCO BRIEFS

Men’s Golf

The men’s golf team wrapped up play in the Cabo del Sol Intercollegiate golf tournament in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico on Tuesday, finishing in fourth place overall.

Teams from the University of California, Irvine, the University of San Francisco and Towson University finished in first, second and third place respectively.

On Sunday, Santa Clara shot a combined score of 310. Freshman Evan McLeod’s 75 led the way for the Broncos in Round 1.

The following day, senior Bobby Monaco scored a 70 to help the squad finish Round 2 with an overall mark of 290.

In Round 3, the Broncos shot their best round of the tournament with a score of 289.

Santa Clara will continue its season at the two-day Alistar MacKenzie Invitational in Sonoma, Calif. on Oct. 14 and Oct. 15.

Freshmen Impress Early On

Volleyball tested by conference opponents at Leavey Center

Sydney Sanchez
THE SANTA CLARA

The underclassmen on Santa Clara women’s volleyball team have certainly had an impact on the team so far this season and continued their success last weekend.

The Broncos defeated the University of Portland on Thursday but fell to Gonzaga University two days later.

In their match against the Pilots, the Broncos won in four sets, 23-25, 25-19, 25-17 and 25-23.

Freshman Sabrina Clayton tallied up 14 kills against the Pilots. She has been a consistent scorer for the Broncos so far, totaling 143 kills.

Fellow freshmen Nikki Hess and Mary Shepherd have also had impressive starts to their collegiate athletic careers.

In Thursday’s game, Hess collected 11 of Santa Clara’s 60 kills. Shepherd led the team in both service aces and digs, earning four and 12, respectively.

Besides the freshmen, senior Haley Cameron and junior Taylor Milton also contributed double-digit kills against the Pilots. Cameron had a particularly strong game, hitting .565 with 15 kills.

Following the win, Santa Clara increased their overall record against the Pilots to 48-8 since 1979. Under Head Coach Jon Wallace, Santa Clara is 28-1 against Portland.

Saturday’s contest against Gonzaga proved to be a tough match for Santa Clara. With hard hitting on both sides, the Bulldog’s win did not come with ease. Santa Clara put up a fight with set scores of 21-25, 20-25, 25-19 and 23-25.

Saturday’s game put Santa Clara at 7-7 on the season and 2-3 in the West Coast Conference.

“We really picked up our play which was good,” said Wallace. “It would have been easy to just feel sorry for ourselves (after losing the first two sets), but I think we hung in there mentally very well and we were tough.”

Notable Santa Clara players put in strong performances against Gonzaga. Clayton showed up to play and gave the Bulldogs a run for their money.

The freshman outside hitter led the Broncos with 16 of the team’s 60 kills for the day and later commented on the team’s performance.

“I think our offense did really well, our passing was really good,” said Clayton. “We hit a lot and we hit hard.”

Hess added 12 kills and 13 digs while her teammate Shepherd picked up 18 digs.

Another freshman, Maddie Cannon, started her first collegiate match in place of senior Megan Anders, who was limited by an injured ankle.

“We started a few freshmen today, that helped a lot,” said Wallace. “They’re learn-



TAESU PAK — THE SANTA CLARA

Freshman Nikki Hess rises up to spike the ball past the University of Portland defense. Santa Clara defeated Portland in four sets on Thursday but fell by the same mark to Gonzaga University on Saturday.

ing on the job and they’ll get better.”

Despite the solid individual performances, the Broncos did not have enough to take down Gonzaga.

Unlike the Portland game, “we could not get them in any kind of trouble with our serving and their passing,” said Wallace.

The Bulldogs were coming off a win earlier in the week against the University of San Francisco. The team had five players racking up double-digit kill counts.

“Gonzaga applied a lot of pressure all day long,” said Wallace. “The service line and their attackers were taking good swings at the ball every time.”

Santa Clara is now 45-8 against Gonzaga dating back to 1987, with only two losses during Wallace’s time as head coach.

Saturday’s game showed the Santa Clara players and coaches what needs work in the next couple months before the NCAA championships in December.

“We gotta get better,” said Wallace. “We

need to dig more balls, put more pressure on teams defensively. We gotta get tougher in the mean time as well, get a little bit more efficient with what we’re doing.”

Clayton added on what the Broncos need to do to stay focused and continue to get better as the season.

“I think we just need to keep pushing throughout the whole game and not let any runs happen and just go all out the whole time and be ready for a fight,” said Clayton.

Santa Clara has a tough schedule in the next week. The team will play Brigham Young University, currently ranked No. 1 in the WCC women’s volleyball standings on Oct. 10, and the University of San Diego on Oct. 12.

“I think if we play like we did (Saturday) and hopefully just get a little bit better, then we’ll be able to win if we come out fighting,” said Clayton.

Contact Sydney Sanchez at ssanchez@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Ashot Khacharyan Men’s Tennis



The sophomore reached the semifinals of the University of California, Davis Invitational.

What does reaching the semifinals of this past weekend’s invitational mean to you?

It means quite a lot to me because it was very important to begin the season with a good result.

If you could play against any men’s professional tennis player, who would you play? Why?

Rafael Nadal, because he is one of my favorite tennis players and he is No. 1 in the world right now.

Broncos Split Two in Southern California

*Men’s soccer
opens conference
play at 1-1*

Ivan Munoz
THE SANTA CLARA

The Santa Clara men’s soccer team commenced West Coast Conference play with two contrasting results this past weekend against the University of San Diego and Loyola Marymount University.

The first WCC win came on Friday when senior Carlos Montes scored an overtime goal to give the Broncos the 1-0 edge over the San Diego Toreros.

Santa Clara outshot the Toreros 13-10 and 7-3 in shots on goal. The match itself was a battle.

After a physical 90 minutes of play that was filled with 25 fouls and five yellow cards, both sides went into the overtime period looking for a game-winning decision.

Montes scored the decisive goal in overtime at the 94-minute mark.

The senior forward stated that the goal was a team effort.

“It was great,” said Montes. “The whole play was just a great play.”

The play started when freshman defender Matt Steurer played a ball upfield to senior Keigo Kameya. The forward then sent a pass into San Diego’s box where sophomore Dylan Autran collected the ball and made the extra pass to set up Montes for the goal.

“(Kameya and Autran) both did

all the work and I just made sure to push the ball in and get us the win and the goal,” said Montes.

The senior’s emotions were running high when he saw the ball touch the back of the net.

“It felt great just because it was an overtime victory and we had battled for around 94 minutes or so,” he said. “Getting that goal at that moment and knowing that the game is over and we had won was just a great feeling not only for me, but for the whole team.”

Sunday proved to be a difficult match for the Broncos as they were defeated 4-0 by Loyola Marymount University. With the loss, the Broncos started WCC play with a 1-1-0 record.

Santa Clara failed to take a shot in the first half while Loyola fired nine towards the goal, netting one in the 25th minute.

The second half was a repeat of the first, as the Broncos were outshot 10-3. The Lions rattled off three consecutive goals to start the second half of play, putting the game out of reach for the Santa Clara squad.

Sophomore goalie Kendall McIntosh still remained positive after the loss to Loyola Marymount.

“The game at LMU was not the best game collectively I think for the team, but there are definitely things that we could learn from it moving forward,” said McIntosh. “I think we just need to continue to keep it tight like we did in the USD game, and like we have been in previous games leading up to our first conference game.”

As they have only played in two WCC games so far, the season is still



MALU VELTZE — THE SANTA CLARA

Men’s soccer started West Coast Conference play with a 1-0 overtime victory against the University of San Diego on Saturday. Two days later, the Broncos fell 4-0 against the Lions from Loyola Marymount University. Santa Clara will continue WCC play on Oct. 11.

young for the Broncos.

Sophomore James Huffer has high expectations for the remainder of the season.

“First off, we need to win WCC so we can make the tournament,” said Huffer. “Once we make the tournament, anything can happen from there, so we’re just working on winning WCC right now. We’re also working on finding a good style for

our team and for our offense.”

With much of the season still to be played, Montes mentioned some tactical improvements the team could make moving forward.

He noted that moving the ball with more pace between the defenders, midfielders and forwards was a high priority. In addition, he said that players need to make attacking runs and find open holes in the

defense to set up goal-scoring opportunities.

The Broncos continue WCC play at Buck Shaw Stadium this upcoming Friday against the University of San Francisco. They will then travel to Saint Mary’s College on Sunday to take on the Gaels.

Contact Ivan Munoz at imunoz@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

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ASHLEY CABRERA — THE SANTA CLARA

Andrew Wood runs upfield in a game of flag football on Bellomy Field. Intramural sports provide students with a way to break a sweat, show off their talent and have competitive fun with other participants.

SPORTS

Thursday, October 10, 2013

Brendan Weber

Take Your Pick: MJ or LeBron

It is the very nature of almost every NBA fan to dream about witnessing one-on-one matchups between the sport's greatest players.

Today's hypothetical matchup swirls around LeBron James taking on arguably the sport's greatest player ever, Michael Jordan.

Although there will never be a final score to wrap up this debate, fans of the game and the athletes alike find it exciting to argue their sides.

In a recent interview, Jordan shared his remarks about duking it out with James if they were both in the primes of their careers.

"I don't think I would lose," said Jordan.

This comment raises a question: Who would you take in a one-on-one game between MJ and "King James?"

A quick look at both players' career statistics doesn't solve the issue very easily. Jordan and James' career averages in points, assists and rebounds per game are relatively similar to each other.

Ultimately, the matchup would come down to physical attributes, individual skill and the ever important "clutch" factor.

There is no question that James is a physical beast. The six-foot, eight-inch, 250-pound forward dominates the battle against the smaller six-foot, six-inch, 216-pound Jordan any day. Because of his sheer size and power, James could exert his will down in the paint.

But what Jordan lacks in physical traits, he makes up for with incredible basketball talent. As any NBA follower knows, Jordan dazzled fans every time he stepped on the court. Whether he was dribbling circles around defenders, "posterizing" perennial shot blockers or finishing with a never-before-seen finesse around the rim, Jordan made every basketball skill look effortless.

With the debate at a standstill, nothing matters more than the last-second bucket to seal the victory. James sure has had his late-game heroics throughout the years, most recently last spring against the Indiana Pacers to keep the Miami Heat's championship hopes alive.

In the end, however, Jordan proved time and time again that he was — and still is — one of the best clutch performers to ever play. He racked up numerous game-winning shots by either pulling up and hanging mid-air from the free-throw line, or attacking the basket at will. And no one can forget the most famous game-winning shot of his career, when he nailed a jump shot against the Utah Jazz to secure his sixth NBA title.

Although these two players are arguably the best to ever lace up a pair of basketball sneakers, Jordan's "clutch" factor gives him the edge over James in a very close contest that goes down to the wire, ending with a Jordan-esque game-winner.

Brendan Weber is a sophomore communication major and editor of the Sports section.

Cardinal Breaks Away from Broncos



JONATHAN TADROS FOR THE SANTA CLARA

The Santa Clara men's water polo team fell to the Stanford Cardinal 20-5 on Saturday. Despite scoring first, the Broncos were unable to maintain any momentum to defeat the Cardinal. The loss put the Broncos at 9-5 on the year. Santa Clara continues their season on Oct. 12 and Oct. 13 in a two-day tournament in Irvine, Calif.

Men's water polo unable to keep pace with highly-ranked Stanford

Tyler J. Scott
THE SANTA CLARA

The No. 15-ranked Santa Clara men's water polo team was unable to pull an upset over fourth-ranked Stanford University on Saturday, falling 20-5 in a lopsided victory.

Stanford went on a 5-0 run in the first quarter and added eight goals in the third quarter to defeat the Broncos.

"Stanford is ranked No. 4, and they are one of the best teams in the country," said Santa Clara Head Coach Keith Wilbur. "Our team played hard, but we did not execute well. Stanford is the type of the team that if you make any mistake, they will be able to capitalize on it. We will learn from our mistakes and play better next weekend."

Santa Clara jumped out to an early lead when junior driver Mark Davis scored a goal from the perimeter with about 5:49 left in the first quarter to put the Broncos up 1-0.

However, the Cardinal answered 15 seconds later with a goal from fifth-year senior Forrest Watkins to tie it at one apiece. Watkins' goal was the first of five straight that gave the Cardinal an early advantage.

The Broncos closed the gap slightly when redshirt senior Jimmy Moore scored to begin the second quarter. But Stanford answered with two quick goals within 22 seconds of each other to increase their lead to 7-2.

The first half ended with each team netting one goal to make the score 8-3 in favor of the Cardinal.

"Stanford ran a hard press most of the game, and their center defenders were very physical," Wilbur said.

The second half didn't go any better for Santa Clara. The Cardinal scored five straight goals, essentially putting the game out of reach for the Broncos.

Stanford ended up netting 20 goals, 12 of them in the second half.

This loss ended a five-game winning streak for the Broncos, who now have a regular season record of 9-5.

But this loss also gave the team some perspective.

"We know how good Stanford is, and with the right attitude we will only get better by

playing them," Wilbur said. "It's never fun to take a loss like that, but we will learn and improve from it."

Despite the defeat, multiple Broncos put forth solid performances.

Redshirt junior Matt Kochalko and freshman Graham McClone each scored, while redshirt junior goalie Matt Pritchett collected nine saves.

"I thought our guys played hard throughout the game — and in particular — our centers, Theo Nasser and Evan Chang, did very well," Wilbur said.

Despite the loss, Santa Clara's objectives have not changed.

"Our goal for the season is to win our conference," Wilbur said. "We play a very tough schedule all year because I believe we get better by playing the best teams. My expectation is that we are peaking at the end of the season, and this will give us the best chance to make a run at our conference championship in November."

The Broncos will continue their season Oct. 12 when they begin play in the SoCal Tournament in Irvine, Calif.

Contact Tyler J. Scott at tscott@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Must See: Men's Soccer

SCU vs. **USF**

7:00 p.m. Friday, October 11 at Buck Shaw Stadium

For a complete schedule of games, see page 10.

